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**"Poetical" Botanist Prolific Writer
State Of The University
Math Background Leads Grad To Pentagon
Panthers Win Title**

*vol. 18, no. 4
May 65*

The Eastern Alumnus

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY - CHARLESTON

Alumni Association

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The Eastern Alumnus

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Cover Picture

A happily-smiling Coach Rex Darling poses with the trophy the Panthers earned for winning the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball title. Eastern won the championship with a record of 7-1, bowing only to Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant.

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(Spring) March, 1965

The Eastern Alumnus

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'Poet' Voigt Is Botanist And Author

"A moist, shaded cathedral of solitude . . . a spell-binding attraction ever calling whose design is ever changing" — That's the way an Eastern graduate, author, botanist describes forest areas in Southern Illinois.



These two plants are among the many described by Dr. John Voigt in his books on Southern Illinois plant life. At the left is a spider lily, a coastal plain species. Found at Indian Kitchen in Pope County is the clubmoss, shown at the right.

The older forest area of Southern Illinois has been described this way:

"A moist, shaded cathedral of solitude; a sparkling waterfall or spring; a dripping rock wall plastered with delicate frond; and a spell-binding attraction ever calling whose design is ever changing."

Now consider this grim warning:

"From his (man's) occupancy of the land he has imposed cutting, burning, dredging and draining, grazing and denudation. New mixtures of plants constantly are formed and struggle through a rigorous development into new communities. However, the original cover, once destroyed, is never exactly regained in its former proportion or character."

The first passage was not written by a poet (at least a professional one); nor was the second written by a public relations man from the Department of Interior. Both were, however, written by an exceedingly articulate botanist.

The co-author of the book ("Plant Communities of Southern Illinois")

in which those passages appear is Dr. J. W. Voigt, an Eastern graduate. Dr. Voigt is a Professor of Botany and Executive Officer of the General Studies Program at Southern Illinois University.

Since going to Southern in 1950, Dr. Voigt has had 23 articles and two books published. Both books—"Plant Communities" and "A Flora of Southern Illinois"—were co-authored by Dr. Robert Mohlenbrock, an Associate Professor of Botany at Southern and a former student of Dr. Voigt's.

Dr. Voigt's training in plant ecology was with Professor J. E. Weaver, who is a noted authority on grasses and grasslands.

(A quote from Professor Weaver's writings has been cast in bronze and is mounted on the front of Eastern's new Life Science Building: "Nature is an open book for those who care to read. Each grass-covered hillside is a page on which is written the history of the past, and predictions of the future. Some see without understanding; but let us look closely . . . and act wisely.")

Dr. Voigt graduated from Eastern in 1942, four days before entering the Army. He served for 46 months and was discharged with the rank of captain, Medical Administrative Corps. Dr. Voigt entered graduate school at the University of Nebraska in 1946 and received the Master of Arts Degree in 1948 and the Ph.D at the end of the first semester in 1950. After teaching at the University of Nebraska the second semester of 1950, he went to Southern as an Assistant Professor of Botany in the fall of 1950.

His first work at Southern was in the fields of teaching and research. In 1955 he was promoted to Associate Professor and was named Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in 1958. After promotion to Professor in 1959, Dr. Voigt was named Acting Dean in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in 1960.

The General Education program was restructured and designated as General Studies in 1962. The admin-

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Eastern's basketball team smashed nine individual and team records en route to its finest season since the early 1950's.

The Panthers finished with an 18-7 record, their best since 1952 when they posted a 24-2 mark. And they won their first Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship since 1954 with a 7-1 league record.

Eastern's season ended with a 60-59 loss to Illinois Wesleyan in the first round of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 20 (Illinois) Tournament at Bloomington. The Panthers led by one point in the final 30 seconds, but saw their dreams of a Kansas City trip vanish when Wesleyan's Jim Gresham swished a 20-footer with two seconds left.

Jim Ficek (La Salle), one of the nation's top field goal shooters, hit 169 of 268 attempts for a .631 percentage and an EIU record. He also set a single-game accuracy record by scoring on 10 of 11 attempts twice during the season.

Ficek had set an EIU record by shooting .567 from the field the previous season.

Bob Rickett (Altamont) also established a pair of individual records. The 6-7 center grabbed 300 rebounds, 23 more than the record he set the previous year, and finished with a four-season total of 828.

Three seniors closed out their collegiate careers with more than 1,000 points. Bill Geurin (Peoria Richwoods) had 400 this season to boost his total to 1,129—fourth best in EIU history. Rickett ranks sixth in all-time Eastern figures with 1,108 points.

Ficek, the Panther's leading scorer with 431 points, finished with 1,842 points at EIU and La Salle-Peru-Oglesby Junior College. He holds the L-P-O record of 1,172 points in two seasons, and has scored 770 points in his two seasons at Eastern.

Those three and guard Val Bush (Champaign) are graduating from the starting five this season. Junior Larry Miller (Clinton) will be the only holdover regular.

Coach Rex Darling's champs were the finest shooting squad in EIU history. The Panthers scored on 772 of 1,648 attempts for a .468 field goal percentage. They also set a single-game high of .638 (37 of 58) against Quincy on Feb. 15.

Other new EIU basketball records:

Most points, Lantz Gymnasium—116 (vs. University of the Americas, Jan. 21).

Most points, halftime—68 (vs. University of the Americas, Jan. 21).

Most rebounds—71 (vs. University of the Americas, Jan. 21).

The Panthers also won their share of individual honors on post-season all-star teams.

Ficek, the leading scorer in the Interstate Conference with 151 points in eight games, was given berths on both the All-IIAC and All-District 20 teams.

Bush, a 5-9 playmaker, also won All-IIAC honors despite his light scoring average of 9.6 in conference games. His backcourt dribbling protected Panther leads in many games during the championship drive.

Geurin was listed on the second team in both all-star selections, and Rickett was voted to the second team in District 20.

Wrestlers In Near Miss

Eastern nearly won another winter championship when the wrestling squad finished one point short in the IIAC Tournament at Macomb.

Coach Harold O. (Hop) Pinther's squad won three individual championships and was bumped out of the title by Illinois State, 65-64, when defending 191-pound champ Don Neece suffered a heartbreaking 1-0 loss in his title match.



Conference Title Comes To Eastern





Eastern won its first Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball championship since 1954 by posting a 7-1 league record. Overall, the Panthers were 18-7. Front row, left to right: Jim Fieck, Bill Geurin, Bob Rickett, Larry Miller and Val Bush. Seated: Ron Ummel, Dennis Hoffmeister, Don Templeman, Gary Welch, Rich Barni and Wayne Stingley. Standing: Head Coach Rex V. Darling, Asst. Coach Ronald Paap, Graduate Asst. Dennis Mattix, Bill Anderson, Elston Mitchell, Tom Moriarty, Manager Jerry Kabel, Trainer Ron Venis and Trainer Eldred (Shorty) Hall.

Eastern's individual wrestling titles were won by Bill Marquardt at 115 pounds and the Semetis brothers—Ron and Jim—at 137 and 147. The Semetis boys were following in the footsteps of older brother Warner, also an IIAC champ before graduating in 1960. Neece and 130-pound Cliff Cheatwood finished second in the IIAC, and Ken Cummins (123), Fred Richardi (167) and Russ Benjamin (hwt.) placed third.

Swimming and gymnastics squads did not fare as well, though both groups had sparkling individual showings.

Eastern placed fifth in the IIAC swimming championships, but George Steigelman and Glenn Anderson gained titles. Steigelman successfully defended his 100-yard backstroke crown. Anderson won the 500-yard freestyle, placed second in the 1,650-yard freestyle, and tied for second in the 200-yard freestyle.

The gymnastics squad failed to produce a champion while finishing fourth in IIAC competition. The

Panthers' top scorers were Vic Avigliano, second in parallel bars and eighth in all around, and Bob Sabey, second in side horse.

The wrestlers finished their regular season with a mark of 9-2-2. The swimmers were 5-7 for the season and the gymnasts had a campaign mark of 5-6.

Col. Fling Awarded Legion Of Merit

Col. Dean A. Fling, '40, has been awarded the Legion of Merit, one of the U. S. Air Force's highest peacetime decorations, at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo.

Col. Fling was decorated for exceptionally meritorious service as a deputy commandant for the Academic Instructor and Allied Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. His present unit supports the Air Defense Command mission of defending the continental United States against enemy air attack.

Retired Custodian Dies In January

Charles (Newt) Baird, custodian for the physical plant department from 1927 until his retirement in 1953, died on January 3. Mr. Baird was 79.

Mr. Baird was born in Coles County on Sept. 21, 1885. He was married to the former Frances Chamberlain, who survives. Mr. Baird, who lived in Charleston at the time of his death, also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Galbreath, San Diego, Calif.; son, Harlan, Charlotte, N. C.; and a brother, William, Des Moines, Ia.

Burial was in Dodge Grove Cemetery in Mattoon.

Mary Earline Milligan (Mrs. Sidney Cool), ex-'37, teaches third grade at Hume, Ill. Mr. Cool, who teaches at Danville and is a graduate of the University of Illinois, also has attended Eastern.

State Of The University

Below is the text of President Quincy Doudna's "State of the University Address."

The objective of Eastern continues to be the same as it was on September 17, 1956, when I gave my first address to the student body and faculty of what was then Eastern Illinois State College. I said then, and I repeat now, that this objective might well be stated as follows: Every effort should be made here to develop educated persons who can teach school. For those who are with us who plan on some other profession, and this number is growing, the statement is modified only by changing the last two words. For them, we are interested in developing educated persons who can practice medicine, or educated persons who can practice law, or educated persons who can succeed in business.

There are six necessities associated with the achievement of our objective. We must have a strong faculty; we must have a competent student body; we must have an appropriate curriculum; we must have an efficient administrative organization; we must have an excellent physical plant; and we must have an adequate budget.

Nearly two-thirds of the faculty members at Eastern who are teaching university classes are holders of the doctor's degree. There is no institution of our character and size in the United States that has a better record than this. Every study that has been made that I have seen puts Eastern at the top in this respect.

No matter how good our faculty, or how appropriate our curriculum is to the task, or how efficiently we are organized, or how good our buildings may be, we can achieve our objective only if we have competent and hard-working students who themselves have a sense of purpose. I am immensely pleased with the gradual, but rather notable, improvement in this respect that has taken place during the years that I have been president. Part of this change can be attributed to the presence of a new mood in the land. Students everywhere are becoming more serious in their objectives and more serious about attaining them.

Part of the change has been brought about by measures taken by the administration of the University. During 1956-57 we tightened up considerably our practices with respect to re-admitting students who had been dropped. Instead of leaving decisions on these situations to an administrative

official, we established a Committee on Admissions and charged it with responsibility to study each individual application with great care.

In the year 1957-58 we changed our standards relative to probation and exclusion, and established the designation, "final probation." This second measure resulted in students being dropped somewhat earlier than under the old system. I am not at all sure that it resulted in any more students being dropped. In 1958-59 we established a system for admitting students to Teacher Education curricula. This, I feel, not only resulted in some unqualified students leaving the university, but it resulted in many students bringing up the quality of their work by more intense application to their studies.

More recently, we tightened the arrangements relative to the handling of grade points when one has failed a course and later repeats it and the new arrangements will go into effect next fall. In my judgment, if we are to measure the quality of a student's work and determine whether he should be allowed to stay or be required to leave, we ought not let him erase a failure completely by repeating a course. To do so makes his record just as good as the record of a student who passed the course satisfactorily in the first place. This does not seem fair.

Another administrative measure applicable for next fall is the instituting of a system of priorities for admission. We shall accept students in only the upper 40% of their respective high school classes until April 1. Between April 1 and May 1, if there is still room, we shall admit students from the next 10%. Following that date, we shall admit additional students only as we have cancellations. In the summer quarter, we are prepared to accept all graduates of accredited high schools, regardless of rank in class. Eastern was one of the pioneers in full summer and year-around operation, having started in 1958. This program not only enables us to use our faculty and facilities more efficiently and graduate students in three years, but gives a chance at higher education to several hundred high school graduates who would otherwise be denied admission.

I feel certain, without being able

to prove it, that individual faculty members have, in recent years, raised the level of expectation in their various courses. To paraphrase a slogan, "You expect more from your students, and you get it."

Eastern's growth in enrollment is often thought to be slow because I have emphasized so much that we are not striving to become a big school and are not interested in a large enrollment for its own sake. Figures indicate that between 1956 and 1964 Eastern's resident enrollment grew by 114%. Last fall, with a growth of 21.3%, we were the state's fastest-growing university. At the same time Eastern was increasing its enrollment by some 2,485 students, we were also improving the quality of our enrollment substantially, and nearly 80% of our students now come from the upper half of their high school classes.

To achieve our objective, the curriculum must be appropriate. It must include work that will provide breadth, depth and professional skill. Breadth must be provided to combat narrowness that is characteristic of many uneducated persons. Depth must be provided to combat shallowness. Courses and student teaching must be included to develop professional skill so that teachers will be able to teach what they know without having to learn the art of teaching on a "do-it-yourself" basis. The same need for professional courses obtains in the the new B.S. in Business curricula.

Eastern has, traditionally, done very well in providing for professional competence and depth. We now, I believe, provide much more adequately for breadth in one's education than we did earlier. In the fall of 1961 we increased requirements in several fields of study, including the humanities, mathematics, social studies and others. The addition of philosophy to our curriculum was a move in the same direction.

We need an efficient administrative organization. Major changes in administrative arrangements were effected during my first year here. I need not go into detail on these, but they seemed in early 1957 to meet our needs well, and continued to do so until 1960-61.

In May of 1961, the Teachers Board approved a sweeping admin-

istrative reorganization. Under this plan, we have two lines of authority emanating from the president. One of them is through the Vice President for Instruction, Dr. Hobart Heller. Under Vice President Heller's general direction are to be found the College of Letters and Science and the several Schools that make up the University and that are responsible for the instructional program. The Audio-Visual Center and the Library are also in this administrative line.

On the other side, we have the position of Vice President for Administration held by Vice President William Zeigel. Under Vice President Zeigel's general direction, function the Business Office, the Dean of Students Office, the Office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, and various other administrative offices. The Vice President for Instruction is responsible for improving the ongoing instructional program of the University, and the Vice President for Administration is responsible for the day-to-day operation.

In setting up the administrative organization at Eastern Illinois University, we had a number of objectives. We wanted to create communities of interest that were small enough so that some of the advantages the University had when it was a small institution could be retained as it grew larger.

We wanted also to facilitate the general administration of the institution. While in a small institution the president can keep direct contact with everything that goes on, this becomes increasingly difficult as the institution grows in size. We have been well-pleased with the portion of the administrative organization we have implemented since 1961. We are now nearly through with these changes. There remain to be added only the School of Home Economics and the School of Industrial Arts and Technology, both of which should be created within a few years.

In the matter of the physical plant, Eastern has done better than is generally recognized. We have completed about fourteen buildings since I came here—a University Union, a laboratory school, a fine arts center, five new residence halls, an annex to Pemberton Hall, a Life Science complex (including the main

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Miss Mary Josephine Booth Dies

From '04 To '45: A Story Of Dedication

For the 41 years following her graduation from the Library School, University of Illinois, Miss Mary Josephine Booth served as librarian at Eastern.

Miss Booth, 88, died in Charleston on January 2, 1965.

Beginning with Accession Number 6,591 on September 15, 1904, "Poetry For Poetry's Sake," Miss Booth closed her task of assembling a library on June 30, 1945, with Accession Number 63,950, a bound volume of *The Inter-American Monthly*.

Ground was broken for the Mary Josephine Booth Library on February 2, 1948. Miss Booth turned the first spadeful of earth. On May 27, 1950, Miss Booth cut the ribbons across the main entrance to the building.

Miss Booth interrupted her work as librarian to volunteer for duty with the American Red Cross during World War I. She arrived in France on November 27, 1917 and served as a canteener until May 18, 1918. Her love for the library prevailed, even in France, and later in 1918 she transferred to the Services of The American Library Association. While stationed at Chaumont she classified the library in the headquarters of General John J. Pershing.

Miss Booth was born in Beloit, Wisconsin on May 24, 1876. She

graduated from Beloit High School in 1893 and taught school for three years. She graduated from Beloit College in 1900 with high honors and a B.A. Degree.

She then taught English and history at Whitewater, Wisconsin, High School for one year. The following year she served as principal of the high school at Hanover, Illinois. In 1904 Miss Booth received a B.S. in Library Science at the University of Illinois.

Professionally, Miss Booth was active in the work of the Illinois Library Association (she was treasurer in 1913-1915 and president in 1915-1916) and she held a life membership in the American Library Association.

She was widely known for the authorship of *Normal School Bulletin*, No. 46, published in 1914. The bulletin was titled "Material On Geography Which May Be Obtained Free Or At Small Cost." New editions were demanded in 1916, 1920, 1922, 1923, 1927 and 1931.

Miss Booth was one of the five women honored by a citation for distinguished service at the time of the Beloit College Centennial Observance in 1947. An honorary degree of Doctor of Literature was bestowed upon her by Beloit in 1950.

Dr. Howard De Forest Widger, former head of the English Department at Eastern, once wrote about Miss Booth:

"With facilities for service that seemed to grow more inadequate as the library grew in size, Miss Booth made the book collection serve efficiently. Her conception of a library was an assembly of good books put to use. Industrious, efficient and devoted to duty, Miss Booth presided over the library with dignity and justice. Her New England background and her library training would have permitted no other type of service. Her example of complete dedication to her task was an inspiration to the library staff. Numerous were her hidden acts of generosity. This magnificent building is the realization of her long cherished dream. It is fittingly named the 'Mary Josephine Booth Library.'"

Here is Miss Booth's favorite quotation, from Emile Paulson:

"Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;
Books are gates to lands of pleasure;
Books are paths that upward lead;
Books are friends. Come, let us read."





General Davis, in charge of Air Force manpower, presents a commendation to Samuel D. Crisp for Crisp's work in developing one of the Air Force's computer systems.

Math Background Takes Graduate To Pentagon

The mathematical background of an Eastern graduate has led him to the Pentagon. Samuel D. Crisp, '49, is a member of a team in Headquarters, USAF, charged with the responsibility of developing more efficient ways of controlling Air Force manpower.

Crisp works with the ECONOMAN Group (Effective Control of Manpower) in the Directorate of Manpower and Organization.

Crisp's civilian service with the Air Force began in 1951 when he accepted a position as instructor at Chanute Air Force Base. He taught in the service schools, Flight Engineers and Instructor Training until 1956.

At that time he became an educational specialist in headquarters, Field Training Wing. In 1959 the Wing moved to Amarillo, Texas and the Crisps (one son) moved with it.

In February of 1961 Crisp was selected as the management engineer

of Amarillo Air Force Base because of his mathematical background and interest in work methods and standards development. His next move, in 1962, was to his present Pentagon assignment.

Projects are assigned to the members of the ECONOMAN Group based on their abilities, which range from the collection of data to place on files in a computer to the application of operations research methods to manpower problems.

Crisp sees the computer as the most valuable tool for mass data storage and computations. His group, therefore, is required to develop systems which will use the computer to its utmost capability. The members of the group are not computer programmers, but are management system designers.

Dr. Hobart Heller, now vice president for instruction, was Crisp's advisor and principal mathematics teacher at Eastern.

General Alumni Fund Plan Told

Alumni Association proposals to establish a general alumni fund and an athletic fund in the EIU Foundation have been accepted by the Foundation's Board of Directors.

Adopted by the Association's Executive Committee January 23, the two proposals received the unanimous approval of the Foundation directors.

The Alumni Fund, created from the \$4,000-plus left to the Association from the Carrie May Horan estate, will serve as a depository for all substantial gifts to the Association and any surplus from day-to-day operations.

Major advantages of establishing the Fund within the Foundation are (1) the tax-deductible status of gifts to the Foundation and (2) the investment of funds by the Foundation to provide earnings. Control of the fund remains with the Association.

The Alumni Association General Scholarship Fund, Athletics, was established by the Association to provide a more adequate means of handling athletic grants-in-aid.

In setting up the Fund, due care was exercised so that the grant-in-aid program satisfies all rules and regulations of the University, the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and athletic associations in which Eastern holds memberships.

Under conference regulations, any athletic grant-in-aids must be handled by the regular business channels of the institution; must be limited in amount for only those expenses which are normally classified as fees, tuition, and books required of all students; and must be handled by the same regular committees which award grants-in-aid generally. The General Scholarship Fund, Athletics, as established by the Alumni Association, meets all those requirements.

When the Foundation, through the Alumni Association, seeks support for its various scholarship programs, it will provide an opportunity to alumni to make contributions to the General Scholarship Fund, Athletics. All such contributions are tax deductible.



The National Teacher Education Center pictured here is in Somalia, located between Ethiopia and the Indian Ocean. Somalia is comprised of the former British Somaliland Protectorate and Italian Somalia.

Somalia Temporary Home For EIU Family

A land of banana plantations, lemon groves, boiled water and bird-watching will be the home of an Eastern faculty member and his family for the next one and one-half years.

Dr. Robert Carey is one of eight American teachers charged with the responsibility of setting up the National Teacher Education Center in Somalia on Africa's east coast. Carey, an Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Men's Division, School of Health and Physical Education, is on a two-year leave.

Under the project, Somali teachers are being trained so they can take over operation of the Center by 1968. Students participate in a three-year course which will prepare them for teaching in elementary schools.

Through the first semester Carey did half of the teaching in physical education, set up an intramural program, supervised a limited inter-scholastic program, developed general facilities and materials for physical education in the teacher training program and worked on the curriculum in physical education for the country's elementary schools.

With the Somali teacher, Jama

Yusuf, assuming more duties during the second semester, Carey expects to devote more time to writing. He reports that one of the major difficulties is that some American college texts are difficult for students because most of them have only eight years of schooling with limited proficiency in English.

Carey finds that another problem is coordinating education in the south, formerly under Italian influence, with the northern region which was a British protectorate. Carey recently visited the northern region where he visited schools and talked with school men. The level of instruction in both regions, according to Carey, leaves much to be desired.

The school is located about 15 miles from Mogadiscio, the capital, and five miles from Afgoi, a small agricultural village. Irrigation from the Shebeli River has made possible banana plantations, lemon groves and vegetable gardens.

The Careys live in a new house on the campus. Housing and utilities are furnished. The family has access to the American Embassy commissary where food costs are high. Most staples are obtained there and frozen and fresh foods can be ordered from

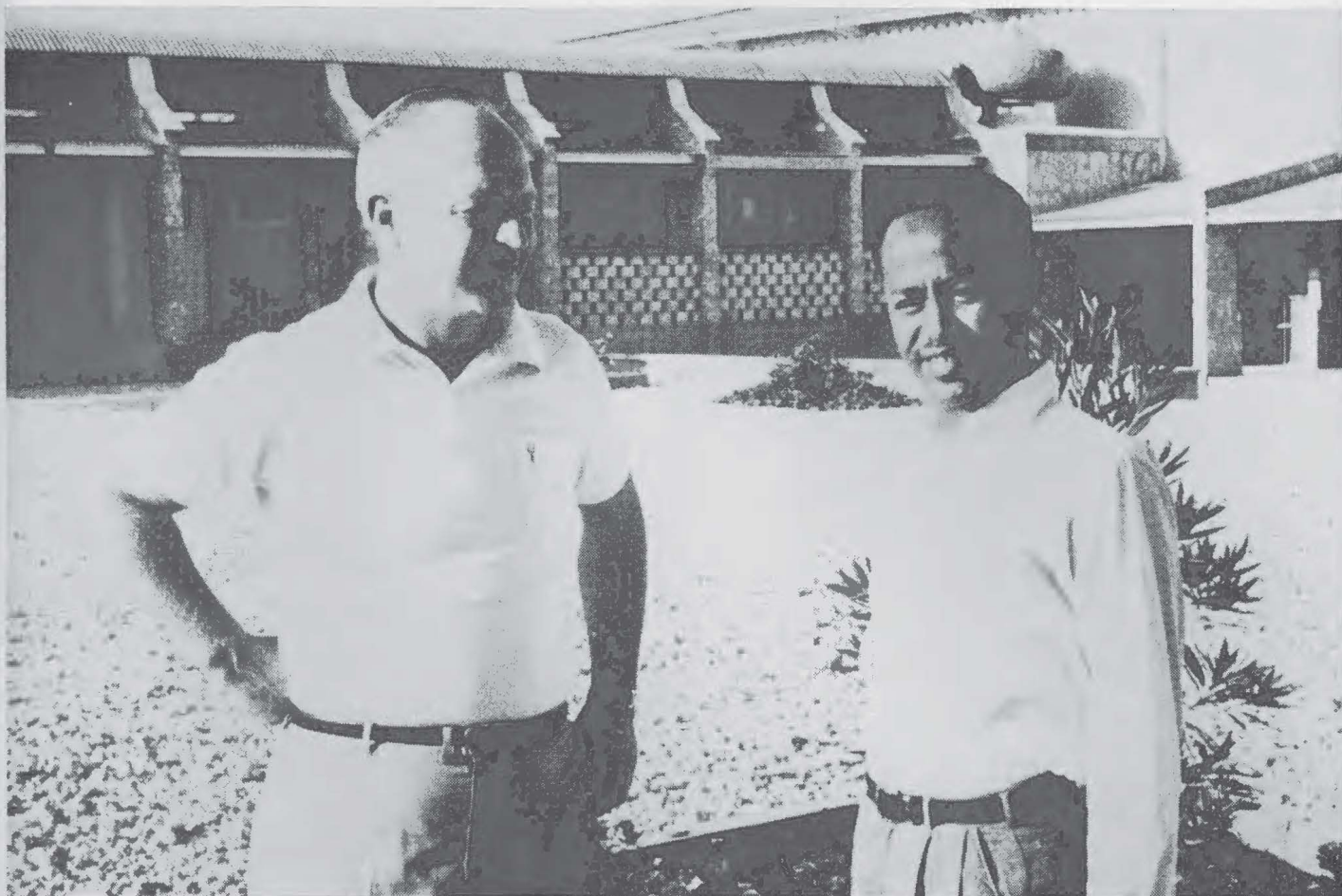
Nairobi through the commissary.

Food obtained locally is inexpensive. Especially low priced are bananas, lemons and papayas. Basic vegetables are usually available but are priced according to supply. For a variety in dining, the Careys go to Italian restaurants in Mogadiscio and Afgoi and a Chinese restaurant in Mogadiscio.

Jane, 17, and David, 14, are taking high school courses by correspondence and participate in the social activities of the young people in Mogadiscio. Next year Jane plans to attend the American university in Beirut. John, 12, attends the American school (grades 1-8) and Ricky is a pupil in an Italian Montessori school. When he started to school, his teacher could not speak English. He's getting along fine now, and his dad reports he knows more Italian and Somali phrases than anyone else in the family.

For part of their recreation the Careys have the Indian Ocean for swimming and sailboating. Embassy receptions and parties make up a portion of the family's social activities and Carey has added bird watching—Somali is a fertile field for this—

(Continued on page 15)



Dr. Robert Carey is shown here in the courtyard of the school with his Somali counterpart, Jama Yusuf. Yusuf later is scheduled to come to the United States for training.

Injuries Fatal To Jack Tenison, '50

Jack Tenison, '50, was fatally injured in a fall in Las Vegas, Nev. on February 26. Mr. Tenison, 37, Rockford, was in Las Vegas on a business trip. Nevada authorities said Mr. Tenison fell on a downtown sidewalk, striking his head against a concrete abutment.

Mr. Tenison had been associated with Medical Supply Company in Rockford as research director for two years. Prior to that he had been general sales manager of an auto agency for four years.

Survivors include the widow, the former Delores Casolari, who attended Eastern during the fall of 1948 and the winter quarter of 1949-50. Survivors also include a son, Jack Jr., and his father, Gilbert Tenison, Mattoon.



Gareth W. Wright, '63, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex. Lt. Wright, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

Honor Medal Goes To Private Shafer

Pvt. Larry W. Shafer, ex-'60, has been awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The medal is given for the display of outstanding qualities of leadership best expressing the American spirit—honor, initiative, loyalty and high example to comrades in arms. The medal also represents the promotion of a closer relationship between the armed forces and the civilian communities in which the training center is located.

Presentation of the medal was made by Lt. Col. Virginio L. Antonioli, commanding officer of the 11th Battalion, Third Training Brigade, Fort Jackson.

East Richland Continues To Forge Ahead

Unit Chief Purdy And Eastern Graduate Gail Lathrop provide leadership leading to new high school Classatorium in Olney. New building is focal point for learning and community activities.

The East Richland Community Unit District No. 1 continues to make educational headlines. In September of 1963 the District began operation of Olney Community College. In January of 1965 the District began operation of a uniquely new facility — a high school Classatorium dedicated to providing for the “new horizons in education” envisioned by the Board of Education and the administration.

Working on the premise that “the need for new knowledge can very well effect a student’s ability to hold a job and to understand the environment in which he lives,” the District’s administration planned and led carefully to fruition a building designed to provide “the flexibility that will lend itself to mass media teaching, individualized teaching, learning resource centers, instructional material centers and seminar rooms.”

Teaming to provide the leadership that made possible this structure were Leslie E. Purdy, Unit Superintendent of Schools, and Gail L. Lathrop, Administrative Assistant and High School Principal.

Lathrop is an Eastern alumnus. He received a B.S. in Education degree in 1950 and the M.S. in Education in 1954.

The Classatorium is brick-and-mortar proof that these men are farsighted educators;

In addition to five conventional classrooms the Classatorium provides for a divisible auditorium with a large stage area. The stage measures 60 by 35 feet and can be reduced in both width and depth with cyclorama curtains to any variations to a minimum of 40 by 20 feet. This not only provides adequate space for band and chorus activities, but is readily adaptable to class plays, closed circuit and state-wide ETV reception and production, and community civic activities including conventions and concerts.

A large room is located directly under the stage and runs the entire width of the structure. Measuring 100 by 34 feet, this large area will serve as a location for ETV equipment, and additional area for the student body. Future uses could be in the form of additional conventional or flexible classrooms, if necessary, or conversion to additional space for physical education dressing rooms and shower rooms.

The main floor of the structure is divisible into two large areas by means of a curtain located approximately at the midpoint and just below the cantilevered balcony. The balcony may also be divided from the remaining area by a similar curtain. The front section of the main floor contains an orchestra pit immediately in front of the stage that will accommodate 100 musicians. The front, main floor section is a flat surface that accommodates 500 removable seats. This area can be used for certain selected physical education activities and work-study groupings when the seating is removed. The rear section of the main floor is equipped with



Looking upward toward "new horizons in education" are these two administrators of East Richland (Olney) Community Unit District No. 1. At left is Leslie E. Purdy, Unit Superintendent of Schools, and Gail L. Lathrop, Administrative Assistant and High School Principal. Lathrop is an Eastern graduate. In the background is the uniquely-new High School Classatorium, an addition to the present facilities. Day-by-day operation of the Classatorium will be under the general supervision of Lathrop.

570 permanent auditorium type, upholstered seats which are spaced on an incline for maximum visibility. In the future, this area may also be sub-divided into three smaller areas to adapt to team teaching and to complement mass media lectures and demonstrations.

The balcony is equipped with an additional 380 permanent seats, identical to those on the main floor, rear section. This facility, when closed off from the other area will become the study hall location. Every other one of the permanent seats in the structure is equipped with a fold-up tablet arm. This arrangement is ideal for mass media and ETV of all variations. When the entire structure is opened to its maximum, the area becomes a civic center accommodating 1,450 spectators, exclusive of the stage. With excellent acoustics and all lighting controlled by a dimmer control panel, the possibilities of this structure for community use are virtually unlimited.

The entire structure is air-condi-

tioned and will undoubtedly become the focal site for an expanded summer school curriculum offering. This structure will be ideal for administering mass tests of all types and for conducting orientation for incoming students.

The area between the new structure and the main wing of the existing high school building will be developed into a "Student Commons" to be equipped with benches and sidewalks. When this area is properly landscaped, it will provide a pleasant, large and reasonably well-sheltered area for student recreation during lunch hours and before and after school. This area should keep a large percentage of students out of the congested halls and also away from the heavily traveled street in front of the main building. The Classatorium is flanked on either side and also approached with permanent canopied walkways.

The new structure will also make possible the renovation of certain sections of the existing building. The present library will be moved to the present study hall site which is much

larger in area and will permit the incorporation of language listening booths, closed stack areas and much more space than is now available for a library work-room and for proper use, circulation, storage and repair of audio-visual materials. The present library will convert into four additional conventional classrooms which will be located on the second floor of the building—out of the main flow of student traffic. This conversion will also free a considerable portion of the present library work-room space for badly needed faculty conference rooms.

With their eyes firmly fixed on the educational future, the Board of Education and administration has this to say about the Classatorium:

"It is believed that our physical facilities at East Richland High School will continue to meet the needs of students regardless of changing conditions. These new facilities should provide an adequate base from which to cope with the newer and wider horizons to come in secondary education."

They have built well.

Grid Coach Takes Pro Job

Ralph A. Kohl has resigned as head football coach at Eastern to become a scout for four professional football teams.

President Quincy Doudna accepted the resignation effective at the beginning of the spring quarter so Kohl "could accept this fine advancement."

Doudna said that Kohl's teaching duties for the spring quarter, which began March 8, were filled by other members of the physical education staff.

Kohl is one of eight new scouts hired by the Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions, Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. The teams will pool information on college players.

Kohl's scouting area will be Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Kohl has been head football coach at Eastern for eight years. He previously coached two years at Franklin (Ind.) College, two years at Joliet (Ill.) High School and Junior College and one year at Eastern Michigan.

A tackle on the University of Michigan's 1947 Big Ten and national champion football team, Kohl was in the starting lineup in Michigan's 49-0 victory over Southern California in the 1948 Rose Bowl. He also competed in the 1949 East-West and College All-Star games.

Kohl is originally from Cleveland, Ohio.

Paul Gibson, '49, is in his eighth year as principal of an elementary school in Mt. Carmel, Ill. Mrs. Gibson is employed as a bookkeeper at the Coca Cola Bottling Co. The address is 4 Lambert Pl., Box 248, Mt. Carmel.

William E. Cooper, '49, teaches business education at Penncrest Senior High School, Lima, Pa. His address is 228 No. Central Blvd., Broomal, Pa.



Second Lieutenant Gus E. Myers, '63, has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying training school at Webb AFB, Tex. Lt. Myers is being assigned to Holloman AFB, N. M., for flying duty in a unit which supports the Tactical Air Command mission of providing firepower and other air support to U. S. Army forces.

Lord Scholarship Committee Named

Six alumni have been named to serve on the Lord Scholarship Committee for terms ranging from one to three years.

They are Louis Voris, Neoga (3); Harry Read, Charleston (3); Ron Leathers, Robinson (2); Robert Sinclair, Oblong (2); Joe Stone, Clinton (1); and Jahala Foote (Mrs. Ray DeMoulin), Decatur (1).

The six-member scholarship committee annually selects the recipients of the Livingston C. Lord Scholarships, Eastern's highest award for scholastic achievement.

Two awards are made each year, one in elementary education and the other in secondary education.

The criterion for selection of recipients is "the potential ability for outstanding success in teaching." Recipients of the award for 1965 must be juniors or seniors who will graduate in the spring or summer of 1966.

U.S. Grant Goes To Faculty Pair For Research

Two Eastern Illinois University faculty members are co-recipients of a \$9,919 Federal research grant. The award went to Dr. Leonard Durham and Dr. L. S. Whitley, members of the Zoology Department faculty.

The grant, which is for the current year and is subject to renewal, will permit Durham and Whitley to continue the research they began when industrial waste polluted two area streams in 1963. Fifty-seven species of fish in the Embarras River and Kickapoo Creek died from the effects of cyanide, according to Durham.

Dr. Tiffany Dies

Dr. Lewis Hanford Tiffany, who was honored in 1949 by Eastern Illinois University, died March 13 in Lawrenceville. Funeral services were held in Lawrenceville.

Dr. Tiffany graduated from Eastern in 1915 and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree in June of 1949. Dr. Tiffany retired as Professor of Botany at Northwestern University in 1959.

The journal of the American Microscopical Society in 1960 linked Dr. Tiffany to Eastern this way:

"The skill, science and art of optical microscopy furnished the necessary tools and techniques of Tiffany's many years of research with fresh water algae. Just when the spark of interest in algae was fanned is uncertain, but it is improbable that this historic event occurred until boyhood in Lawrenceville, Illinois, was past and the youth enrolled at Eastern Illinois State Teacher's College . . ."

Al Daniels, '49, and Mrs. Daniels, the former *Mavis Mueller, '50*, have purchased a new home and live at 1033 Center Street, Elgin, Ill. Their third child, Lee Fredrick, was born Oct. 14. Their other children are Janice, 12, Ellen, 10, Todd, 6, and Ross 5. Daniels is still teaching English at Elgin High School.

'Poetical' Botanist Prolific Writer

(Continued from page 3)

istration of the program was made separate from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Dr. Voigt was made Executive Officer of the GS program which now has enrolled approximately 7,000 students.

Dr. Voigt believes study and research in ecology has given him a breadth of training and perspective which has been helpful in the execution of the GS program. In both ecology and general education the subject matter of many disciplines is involved, and there "is concern for establishing the relationships of these into a unified whole," Dr. Voigt believes.

His experience in both ecology and general education is a reason for his awareness of the need for making scientific writing intelligible to lay people. "Plant Communities" was especially written with the idea of communicating certain ecological principles to the general reader.

Much of Dr. Voigt's work has its setting in Southern Illinois. As covered in "Plant Communities," the general area is roughly triangular or wedge-shaped, includes the southern 17 counties, and has an area slightly greater than the state of Connecticut.

One of the publications of Dr. Voigt and Dr. Mohlenbrock is "An Ozark Odyssey." The opening paragraphs give a general description of the area and are followed by a location-by-location tour.

The following passages from "An Ozark Odyssey" describe the area in which Eastern graduates either work or have occasion to visit:

"A blue haze hangs softly over undulations of worn sandstone hills in the area known as the Illinois Ozarks. The blue haze and the general accordance of summit levels remind one of the greater mountains eastward over our continent. The Shawnee Hills are but miniatures of the Appalachians in both height and area, and are not nearly as old.

"The massive sandstone in our area overlying still older rocks was once submerged in a sea which covered most of the eastern and southern part of the continent. Later the land area alternately rose and fell several

times. During these times some vegetation crept onto the land and much of it continued to occupy vast swamps and marshes.

"Rich forests prevailed during the Mississippian period and into the Pennsylvanian. Upon their demise these denizens fell into darkened swamp waters to become covered by silts of time, the accumulations of which compressed the vegetable matter into coal.

"Succeeding the Ferns were Cycads and Gymnosperms; and finally our present Angiosperm Flora evolved and began its deployment over the land area until it became the dominant type.

"During the Cretaceous period the inland sea in this area reached to about the present mouth of the Ohio River. Our area during this time was a low westward sloping plateau. Other uplifts and erosion cycles left our present physiographic features.

"With the passing of many million years, ice and snow accumulated in the polar regions. Sometime within the past million years, under this accumulated great weight, the cold colossus of continental glaciation began its slow but persistent movement southward. Several times it moved southward and receded. During its third crunching and grinding conquest of the land it reached the front edge of the Shawneetown Ridge in southern Illinois.

"With glacial recession, melt waters left rich loads of ground rock, sands, gravel, or boulders and in places rich mantles of loess. As the land was again dried and warmed it was clothed with Prairie vegetation over much of the glaciated area. Intermixed with local forms of plant life were some newcomers from the north. This was especially true in transition areas near the limits of glaciation.

"Forest vegetation during the Pleistocene or Ice Age was forced southward and prevailing forms were contracted into a refuge area centered in the southern Appalachians. It was from this stronghold that the present vast Deciduous Forest spread and multiplied into countless communities of trees.

"Plant geographers use, among others, the greatest number of species and individuals of largest size as criteria to determine the center of

an area. Over 130 native tree species are to be found in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park Area. Thus it may be established that forests of this southern Appalachian region are the progenitors of other deciduous forest types including those of southern Illinois.

"In the analysis of scenery it is recognized as being pre-eminently land forms which provide the framework but it is the fabric of vegetation which gives land forms their special scenic character. The southern Illinois area is richly endowed with physical diversity, and claims a directly proportional number of biological entities.

"Numerous limestone sinks in the eastern part, box canyons or blind hollows, fresh and salt water springs, bluff overhangs, natural bridges, clear running rock-bottomed streams, cypress swamps, oxbows of old rivers and lakes are all to be encountered along the Shawnee Hiking Trail of southern Illinois. This trail, a junior version of the Appalachian trail, may ultimately connect with the Ozarks of Arkansas and Missouri.

"Though the over-all relief of the Illinois Ozark area is only about 800 feet and average annual rainfall is less than half that of the Smokies, this area does have the aspect of mountains. The blue haze of spring here is reminiscent of the greater spectacle eastward."

Eastern Family Lives In Somali

(Continued from page 10)

to his list of hobbies.

The daytime temperature range is 85-90 degrees and 65-70 at night.

Mrs. Carey has help with the household chores from Ali Jama, the houseboy. Although she keeps busy she finds time to play some bridge, serve on committees and participate in an art group.

Lethargy on the part of some students provides minor frustration, but generally speaking "we have truly been enjoying our stay here." Carey reports that "from time to time there is unrest on the border, but only under very extreme conditions could it have any effect on our security."



Approximately 40 alumni met February 16 at the American Savings and Loan Association Building in Springfield, Ill., and formally organized the Sangamon County Club of the EIU Alumni Association. Looking over the Club's constitution are seated left to right, Walter Brantley, '60; Norma Jean Spitale (Mrs. Brantley), '59, secretary; and Bob Miller, '53, M.S. '56, president. Standing, left to right, are Dick Armstrong, '61; and Betty Bozarth (Mrs. Bernard Ohm).

President Gives 'State' Address

(Continued from page 7)

wing, annex, and greenhouse), and two apartment buildings. If plans now being undertaken materialize, our needs will continue to be well met.

(In an article prepared especially for the Eastern Newsletter, Dr. Doudna wrote this:

Physically, as we look at 1965, the most important change will be the occupancy of the new Classroom Building which has taken shape just south of the lighted tennis courts on the corner of Fourth Street and Garfield. This should be available by the winter quarter at the very latest. In

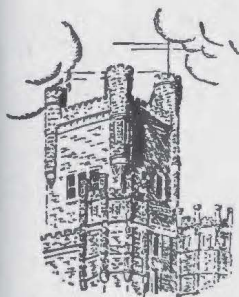
late summer, we hope to be working on about eight buildings.

A thirty-apartment building for married students has been started; a Physical Plant Services Building is under construction; the Physical Education and Recreation Building is moving along rapidly; a residence hall for 590 men will be started in March or April; a classroom building for Home Economics, Industrial Arts, and Education will be started at about the same time; construction of a dining hall for the women of Ford, McKinney and Weller Halls was started recently; and a 141-foot addition to the north end of the University Union will be started in late summer or fall.)

I said that one of the necessities is adequate financial support. I express publicly appreciation of the

confidence shown in this University by the level of budgetary support made available through the years. We have asked for what we thought we needed; we have gotten it; and we have tried to use it wisely. It now costs the state over \$23,000 per day for 365 days per year to maintain this University for your benefit.

Eastern must continue to maintain a strong faculty, recruit a competent student body, offer a strong program of studies, keep the administrative organization geared to its task, and build more and better buildings to house the ever-increasing numbers of students wanting the kind of education available at Eastern Illinois University. If this can be done, and I know it can be, graduates of this school can be increasingly proud of their diplomas and happy about their decision to come here.



Alumni News Notes

1900 — 1909

Agnes Barrett (Mrs. Clarence Wehrle), '07, and her husband are both retired and live at 317 North Pine, Centralia, Ill. They have three children and five grandchildren.

1910 — 1919

Flossie E. Henry (Mrs. Harry Slater), '11, lives on Route 1, Kansas, Ill.

David O. Kime, '12, lives in Kansas, Ill., after retiring after 25 years as president of Westmar College, LeMars, Ia.

Nita Love (Mrs. H. Zeis Gumm), '14, and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last September. She attended her 50th class reunion in October. The Gumms, who live at 208 Ten Broeck, Paris, Ill., have two sons. Both are graduates of the University of Illinois. They have one grandchild.

Minnie Ellen Cassady (Mrs. J. J. Iles), '16, paints for a hobby. She works in oils and water colors and her pictures have been hung in the Hoosier Salon, Indianapolis, Ind. She is an artist-patron of the Hoosier Salon Patrons' Association. Mrs. Iles lives at 506 South Central Avenue, Paris, Ill.

Ruth Peters (Mrs. Walter S. Risser), '16, lives at 1332 Franklin Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marie Pollard (Mrs. Stanton A. Gilbert), '17, resides at 402 South Central Avenue, Paris, Ill.

Rachel E. Risser, '18, lives at 418 West Washington Street, Paris, Ill.

Cecile Mae Ellsberry (Mrs. Laurence R. Langford), '18, lives at 608 Connelly Street, Paris, Ill.

Stella Ruth Lawton (Mrs. Albert Vietor), '18, lives in Paris, Ill., where she is a substitute teacher.

Margaret Marie McGill, '19, does private nursing at Paris and Charleston hospitals. She still lives on the

family farm, Route 4, Paris, and is working on her family genealogy.

1920 — 1929

Arthur C. Forster, '23, retired from teaching in 1952 and has been employed with the Illinois Division of Highways since that time. Mrs. Forster is the former *Mary E. Bennett*, '18. The family home is at Route 2, Paris, Ill.

Alice Bernadine Abell (Mrs. Lloyd William Daly), '25, lives at 310 Morton Avenue, Ridley Park, Pa.

Marabel Ernestine Wade (Mrs. Paul V. Haase), '26, and Mr. Haase are the parents of a son, *Paul, Jr.*, '50, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard A. Stevens, Route 3, Paris, Ill., a graduate nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Haase, Sr. reside on Route 3, Paris.

Lorine Dodillet (Mrs. Frank Anderjeski), '25, is in her 40th year of teaching second grade in the Schiller School in Centralia. She has taught the second grade there since graduation from Eastern.

Glen H. Rhodes, '25, 209 Jackson Avenue, Ridgway, Pa., retired in 1963 from his position in the Renewal Parts Division of the Sales Department, Elliott Company, Ridgway.

Mrs. Lorna Doone Dixon, '26, has lived in Hume since her retirement in 1963 after teaching in Hume for 18 years. She has four grandchildren, two of whom attend Eastern.

Miriam Thelma Knight, ex-'26, is teaching first grade at Metcalf. A son, *Edwin Jay Bell*, '63, teaches at East Park Junior High School, Danville, Ill. A daughter, Carolyn Kay, attended Illinois Commercial College, Champaign, and is now employed at Citizens' Bank, Paris. The first grandchild, Timothy Jay, was born January 30.

Mrs. Frederic E. Benton, the former *Josephine Moffett*, '26, lives at 707 Westview Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Her first book, "The Pace of a

Hen," was published in 1961 and is now in its sixth printing. "Gift of a Golden String" was published in 1963. Her third book, "A Door Ajar," is due to be published this spring. A son, Dr. John Frederic Benton, teaches at the University of Pennsylvania. A daughter, Joanne Benton Rudnytsky, teaches at Germantown Friends School.

Gladys L. Conn (Mrs. Henry H. Horn), '27, assists in Girl Scout work for Penn Lakes Girl Scout Council. Her address is Route 3, Edinboro, Pa.

Mary Bisson (Mrs. Shelby A. Price), '27, lives at Sulphur Springs, Route 3, Paris, Ill.

Sara Frances Hall (Mrs. F. B. Travis), '28, Chrisman, teaches sixth grade at Scotland, Ill. She has been widowed since 1960.

Esther Hillery (Mrs. Everett Sunkel), '28, and Mr. Sunkel are the parents of a daughter, Mrs. F. W. Chittick Jr., and a son, Eugene, a sophomore at DePauw University. The Sunkels live on Route 1, Paris, Ill.

Herbert Maurice Sullivan, '28, and Mrs. Sullivan, the former *Edith Mary Hovious*, ex-'27, reside at 5308 Reno Rd. NW., Washington, D. C. Mr. Sullivan is the chief research naturalist, National Capital Region, National Park Service. Mrs. Sullivan is secretary to the head of customer service, Sears Roebuck & Co., Washington.

Marian F. Rambo, '29, celebrated her birthday last April by resigning her teaching position at the Redmon School in Paris. She writes that she is enjoying her "leisurely, non-scheduled life."

1930 — 1939

Mrs. *Effie Fern Prather*, '30, died January 12 at Mercy Hospital in Champaign.

Helen M. Oliver (Mrs. Earnest E.

Zink), '30, lives at 26 Briar Hill Road, Paris, Ill.

Edna V. Culbreth, ex-'28, is employed by the Department of State, Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs. She is secretary to the Deputy Assistant Secretary. Miss Culbreth is a member of the Board of Governors of Arts Club. Last winter she won first prize for an oil painting in the Arts Club's annual juried members' art exhibition. The award was the \$100 Walter Bachrach Memorial Award. Miss Culbreth resides at 2222 Eye St. NW., Washington, D. C.

Mildred Grush Timmons, '34, lives at 1354 East Claybourne Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.

H. Edward House, '34, recently was named manager of the Mississippi Valley Production Credit Association. Mr. and Mrs. House live in Pittsfield.

Louise Stillions (Mrs. Antone Fernandez), '34, teaches fourth grade. Her husband is employed with a sugar company in Laupahae-hoe, Hawaii, where they reside.

Jimmie J. Evers, '35, is athletic director, football and track coach at Centralia High School. Mrs. Evers is employed by the city of Centralia.

Louise English (Mrs. Ezra Kelsheimer), '35, is still teaching kindergarten at Crestwood School, Paris, Ill. Son Don is an industrial arts teacher. Son James will finish pharmacy courses at Purdue University this year. Son Dave is in School of Dentistry at the University of Illinois. Daughter Joanna is a fifth grade student.

Max R. Stark, '36, is in his 17th year as principal of Redmon Grade School. Mrs. Stark is the former *Thelma L. Fox*, ex-'32. Son Kent is a senior in the School of Architecture at the University of Illinois. The Starks live in Kansas, Ill.

Mrs Bert L. Chapman, the former *Nina Durning*, '37, attended the June commencement ceremony to see some of her former pupils receive degrees. Mrs. Chapman, 424 East Champaign Avenue, Rantoul, Ill., retired in 1962 after teaching in Decatur and Rantoul schools.

Mrs. Hazel Haskett Addison, '37, is Assistant Professor of Home Economics, Hunter College, 695 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. The Addisons, who live at 352 Durie Avenue, Closter, N. J., have two children.

Mrs. Addison is a monthly contributor to a magazine for home economics.

Don Cavins, '37, farms and teaches industrial arts part time at Brocton High School. Mrs. Cavins, the former *Ruth Clapp*, '37, teacher kindergarten in the Paris system. Daughter Janet is at Columbia University working toward an M.A. Degree. Son Bill is a freshman at Brown University. Daughter Carolyn is a sophomore at Paris High School.

Wendell L. Gruenwald, '38, has been named chairman of the Department of Political Science, Economics and Philosophy at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind. He is co-author of a new Macmillan book, "Civics for Americans." Gruenwald earned his M.A. degree at the University of Illinois and his doctorate at Syracuse University.

Mrs. Audrey Helen Hall Adair, '38, teaches art at Stratford Junior High School, Arlington, Va. *Col. George W. Adair*, ex-'35, and Mrs. Adair are the parents of sons William, a 1964 West Point graduate; Robert, enrolled at Eastern; and Lawrence, a sophomore at George Washington University. The Adairs live at 3202 19th Road N, Arlington, Va.

1940 — 1949

Paul T. Stine, '40, is head of the Instrumentation and Guidance Section, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Stine, the former *Virginia L. Young*, ex-'39, teaches the Camp Springs Cooperative Kindergarten. Son David, '22, is a lieutenant in the Air Force at Laredo, Tex. Stephen, 21, works at the Census Bureau, Suitland, Md. and attends Prince Georges Community College. Daughter Sandra, 19, is a sophomore at the University of Maryland. The Stines live at 5900 Skyline Drive, Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Reincke (Mrs. Melvin Rogers), '41, resides at 1518 Oak Street, South Greensburg, Pa.

Wendell A. Blair, '42, is the manager, Procurement Department, U. D. Colson Company, Paris. Mrs. Blair, the former *Julia Powell*, ex-'40, is employed by Houston and Associates, Public Accountants, Paris. Son Arnold is a junior at Millikin University. Son Leslie is a freshman at Illinois State University. Son Byron

is a junior in high school and daughter Susan is in the sixth grade.

Alta Jean Hawkins (Mrs. Robert D. Farr), '42, is a substitute teacher. A son, Kenneth, plans to enroll at Eastern this fall. The Farris live on Route 1, Kansas, Ill.

Henry Lewis Buzzard, '45, is still employed as a senior cataloger in the Books and Periodical Section, Library, U. S. Army Map Service. His address is 3702 Shepherd Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Edward T. Day, '43, and Mrs. Day, the former *Theodora Ruhmann*, '45, are both teaching at Paris High School.

Sarah Fredenberger (Mrs. Lester Adams), '46, and her husband have moved to a small farm on Route 2, Paris. She teaches third grade in the city schools.

Irma Hoult (Mrs. Edgar Dixon), '46, lives on Route 1, Chrisman. Mrs. Dixon, the mother of children aged 7 and 5, teaches home economics at Georgetown High School.

Russell L. Ogden, '47, received his doctorate in education last August. He lives at 1206 Grant Street, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Jane English (Mrs. John Chase), '48, resides in Kodiak, Alaska, Box 773.

Foster Marlow, '49, is finishing his doctoral dissertation and will graduate from Penn State in June with an Ed. D. in Art Ed. He has accepted a position as Associate Professor at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex. Mrs. Marlow, the former *Pat Brown*, '50, has taught elementary art for the past two years. The Marlows live at 233 West Logan, State College, Pa.

1949 — 1959

Martha Irene Butler (Mrs. Donald E. Wheeler), '50, teaches music at Beecher City. Mr. Wheeler writes short stories and radio-TV scripts. The couple lives at 117 S. Olive Street, St. Elmo, Ill.

William Lester Courter, '51, lives at Monticello Nursing Home, Inc., Room 34, Box 229, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

James M. Brown, ex-'62, is a student at the Illinois College of Optometry. Brown completed his pre-optometric courses at Eastern. Mrs. Brown also attended Eastern. He will receive the degree of Doctor of Optometry in June.

James J. Gregory, '51, is vice president of the First National Bank in Chester, Ill. The address is 530 W. Holmes Street, Chester.

Gerald W. Ferguson, '52, '55, teaches boys' physical education and assists in football coaching at Niles East High School, Skokie, Ill. The Fergusons live at 9543-H Sumac Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.

Rebecca Eilene Harmon (Mrs. Glenn Wright), '52, does substitute teaching in the Community Unit No. 3 schools in Kansas, Ill.

John R. Simmons, '53, has been elected president of the Northwest (Pa.) Speech and Hearing Therapists' Association for 1963-65. He was internal vice president of the Northwest Jaycees, 1963-64, and Jaycee president, 1964-65. Simmons is still speech therapist in the Girard, Northwestern* and Fairview schools in Pennsylvania. The address is 257 Templeton Avenue, Girard, Pa.

Charles Oxley, '53, and Mrs. Oxley, the former *Adaline Dougherty*, '54, reside at 1284-A Glen Ellyn Road, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Phyllis Engel (Mrs. Alfred W. Rhodes), '55, is the mother of a daughter born January 20. The address of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes is General Delivery, Jamestown Bay, Alaska.

Writesman Long, '56, is Office Occupations Coordinator and Chairman of the Business Education Department at Kankakee Senior High School. His address is Andrews Court, Bradley, Ill.

Gary W. Newell, '56, and Mrs. Newell, the former *Judy Tuttle*, '54, have moved to 306 E. Greenwood, Morton, Ill. Newell has been promoted to assistant agency manager of the Peoria Agency for equitable Life Assurance of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Newell have four daughters.

Charles R. Clark, '56, '62, is superintendent of schools in the Delta Junction, Alaska, school system. Temperatures dropped to minus 72 degrees this winter. Schools close at minus 50—not because of the cold but because of ice fog.

Martha Guyer (Mrs. James Kuykendall), '57, and her husband live at 9350 Saris Drive, Highland, Ind. They have children aged 2½ and 1½ years.

William L. Klarman, '57, lives at 3403 Stonehall Drive, Beltsville, Md.,

in a recently-purchased new home. Mr. Klarman is Assistant Professor of Plant Pathology, Department of Botany, University of Maryland.

John R. Jones, '57, has been employed by the U. S. Office of Education since 1963. Since December, 1964, his title has been Chief, Data Systems Section of the Management Analysis Branch. Mrs. Jones is the former *Kathryn Evans*, '59. The family's new address is 5423 Eastbourne Drive, Springfield, Va.

Joseph Patrick Mansfield, '58, is an accountant at William Parrish & Associates, Paris, Ill. The address is 232 East Madison. A daughter, Dana Michelle, was born last August.

William C. Kilhoffer, '59, has been employed by the Boeing Company at Ogden, Utah. He was scheduled to be transferred to Santa Marie, Calif. in March. His Utah job included general accounting, cost accounting and auditing.

Bill Neibch, '59, '63, is head football coach at Paris High School. Mrs. Neibch, the former *Kala Jo Rolling*, ex-'57, is employed at the Medical Center Clinic. The address is 330 East Crawford Street, Paris.

Nancy B. Boyer, ex-'59, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for "outstanding and meritorious service as office manager for the Plans and Operations Division of the headquarters which provides logistical, communications and administrative support to all U. S. military forces in Europe." Miss Boyer received the commendation from Gen. Joseph M. Heiser, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army Communications Zone, Europe, before she left Orleans, France for reassignment at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

1960 — 1964

Rita Green Millis, '60, is in her second year of teaching at Jacksonville, Ill. She teaches elementary vocal and instrumental in the three schools outside of town. She is the mother of two children. Other than teaching, Mrs. Millis teaches piano students and leads a 4-H Club. The address is 339 S. Laurel Drive, Jacksonville, Ill.

Gerald E. McAchran, '60, has received a Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Sandra Paul (Mrs. Kenneth Gehler), '60, lives at Brazos Villa, Apt. 217, Mineral Wells, Tex. She formerly taught business classes at Mendota High School. Her husband has returned from Viet Nam, where he was a helicopter pilot. He is now a classroom instructor at the helicopter school at Ft. Wolters, Tex.

Charles J. Zuber, '60, is studying meteorology at Texas A & M. He is sponsored there by the Air Force after being commissioned a second lieutenant. Mrs. Zuber, the former *Shirley M. Crow*, '59, last summer received a master's degree in education at Murray State College. Their address is 305 Highland, College Station, Tex.

Roger D. Beals, '60, lives at Hume, Ill. and coaches at Young America High School. Mr. and Mrs. Beals have three children.

Charles Spencer Ernst, '60, is an instructor at Pere Marquette Park State Boys' School and is working toward a master's degree at the Alton branch of Southern Illinois University. The address is 2305 Judson Street, Alton, Ill.

Vernon M. Jared, '61, is head of the Woodworking Department at Miami (Fla.) Senior High School. Jared works for Southern Grayhound Lines during the summer months. His address is 3130 S. W. 27th Avenue, Coconut Grove, Fla.

James E. Thompson, '61, '62, is a teaching fellow in the audio-visual department at Indiana State College, Terre Haute, Ind. The address is 1569 South 20th Street, Terre Haute.

Margaret Jackson Frederick (Mrs. John F. May), '61, lives at 33-A Sylva Drive, Hollidaysburg, Pa., where she does some substitute teaching and is active in youth activities. Mr. May is a district traffic engineer.

Donald D. Oberg, who received a master's degree at Eastern in 1962, teaches and coaches at Bristol Bay Borough School in Nak Nek, Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Oberg live in King Salmon, Alaska, Box 232.

David L. Stanfield, '62, teaches in the Taylorville Junior High School. Mrs. Stanfield, the former *Pat L. Darr*, '63, teaches in the Edinburg Junior High School. Their address is Edinburg, Ill.

Donna Ruth Shields, '62, and her husband, *Donald J. Shields*, '59, live

at E 3 Lansing Apt., Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Shields is an assistant professor at Cornell University. He received a Ph.D. at Purdue University. Mrs. Shields teaches mathematics and physics at Sherwood, N. Y.

Donald A. Rasmussen, who received a master's degree at Eastern in 1962, teaches at Intermountain (Utah) School. Approximately 2,300 Navajo Indian students are enrolled. Rasmussen is also studying toward an Ed. D. in Educational Administration at Utah State University. Mrs. Rasmussen is the former *Martha High*, ex-'46. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen and their two daughter live at 841 Kentwood Drive, Brigham City, Utah.

William E. Harlan, '62, is employed by General Telephone Company of Illinois as a commercial engineer. Mrs. Harlan is the former *Jean Inskeep*, ex-'59. The Harlans, parents of two children, live at 601 Pleasant Court, Marion, Ill.

Charles Keene, '62, has taken the head football coaching job at DuQuoin after two years as head track coach and assistant football coach at Tinley Park.

Larry D. Penman, '62, is librarian and audio-visual director at Bradley-Bourbonnais High School. He is working on an M. S. in Ed. in Instructional Materials at Southern Illinois University.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Freeman, '63, were married last June and are teaching in Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Freeman is the former *Marsha Cizek*. The address is 446 E. Twain, Apt. 83, Las Vegas.

Richard L. Dunn, '62, '63, teaches social studies at Taft High School in Chicago. His address is 820 West Oakdale, Chicago 14, Ill.

Dave Eberhart, '62, '63, teaches in the Business Department at Centralia Township High School. He also is assistant basketball coach. Eberhart married Sybil Root, an SIU graduate, last December. Their address is Fairview Apt. 7, Route 4, Centralia, Ill.

Roger Maulding, '62, '63, is band director at Paris High School. Mr. Maulding and Mrs. Maulding, the former *Linda Yeane*, ex-'59, are the parents of two children, Laura Anne and Bryan David.

Don Overton, '63, plans to start working on his master's degree at



Miss Mary Josephine Booth is shown in 1950 at the dedication of Booth Library, looking at a portrait of herself which hangs in the library. Miss Booth died on January 2. (Story on page 8).

the University of Illinois in June. Overton lives at Hume and teaches business courses at Champaign Senior High School.

Howard Allen Davis Jr., '63, 1016 Pear Street, Mt. Carmel, Ill., has a National Science Foundation grant to work on a master's degree for four summers at Indiana University. Davis teaches at Mt. Carmel High School and Wabash Valley College. Mrs. Davis is the former *Dianne Warner*, ex-'60. The couple has two children.

Marilyn Stonechipper, '63, teaches in the business department of Centralia High School.

Richard J. Grant, '63, is a chemist for the Illinois Division of Highways. Grant lives at 1501 Chalmers Street, Springfield, Ill.

Christine Ellen McColl, '63, will finish in August a two-year mission program for the Methodist Church as

a social worker at Wesley House Center in Nashville, Tenn. In mid-September she is scheduled to start working toward an M. A. in Religion in a program offered jointly by Garrett Theological Seminary and Northwestern University which will qualify her as a Wesley Foundation Director. Miss McColl's address is 1615 17th Avenue South, Apt. 3, Nashville, Tenn.

Nedra K. Dornblaser, '64, last December married Peter J. Rooney. She lives at 911 E. Wood Street, Paris, and commutes daily to Danville where she is a librarian in the high school.

Barbara Elaine Charlton, '64, writes that she became engaged last December to Garrett Deane Fox, Salem, Ill. Miss Charlton resides at Salem, Route 4, and teaches second grade at Raccoon Elementary School, Centralia.

